DOCTOR TURNED THEM OVER TO THE POLICE.

"said Mr. Osborne, "did you have any tion with Cornish when you first saw conversation with Cornish when you first saw those things?

"Yes, said the witness. I asked Cornish where he got the bromo selizer bottle and he said it was sent to him as a Christmas present. I asked him why he saved the wrapper and he said he saved it to fin; out if possible who sent it to him. I noticed the queer spelling on the wrapper of the word forty, which was spelled 'fourly.' I asked him if he knew anybody that spelled forty that way. In the meantime the poison that I had tasted out of the bottle legan to get in its work on me, so I asked for some whiskey. Afterward I set to work again on Mrs. Adams at the request of Mrs Rogers, who would not believe that her mother was dead. I worked over Mrs. Adams, and I gave him something to quiet him. Indvised him to keep moving aroun las I was doing, so as to resist the effects of the poison. It completely nausented me. I nover tasted anything like it before.

"Q. And the more you kept Cornish in motion

or the first process of the first process of the force.

Q And the more you kept Cornish in motion the better he seemed to be? A. Yee, sir: then I sent over for Dr. Potter, a friend of mine I sent Cornish after him because I wanted to keep Cornish in motion. I was five minutes of 10 when Cornish left the house. Within tend minutes Dr. Potter arrived. I pointed to the woman's body and Dr. Potter examined her. Dr. Potter remained in the house about ten minutes.

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Q. You said you noticed glasses on the table?
A Yes. One of them contained about two owners of the liquid which they said Mrs. Adams drank. Another glass contained water. The liquid had a white precipitate and gave out little air bubbles.

Dr. Hitchcock said that Cornish turned over to him all the articles that figured in the case including the bottle holder, bottle, wrapping paper and the glass that contained the white liquid. These he delivered to Pohesman Palmer of the Thirlieth street, station and he, the witness and Cornish, went around to see Undertaker Brown, who took charge of Mrs. Adams body. On the way, the doctor recommended Cornish to eat an apple as an anti-dote? Tasked Mr. Osborne.

"Yes," answered the doctor, "the mercuric chloride seted on by an acid, as I understand it, would form a sub-chloride, calome!

Q. Did you yourself take an apple? A. Cornish cut an apple in two and gave me half of it.

CROSS-EXAMINATION OF THE DOCTOR. Lawyer Weeks asked on cross-examination:

Q Why did you suspect mercuric chloride?

A Because it is a person often used.

Q You had detected a evanic poison and dan't you know that an acid would increase the effect of such a poison? A. No; I am not an examination of the control of the contr the effect of such a poison? A. No; I am not an export.

Q. After you got possession of these three objects what this you do? A. I gut my hat over them and my arm around them.

Q. Why did you do this? A. I was tired.

Q. I son't you remember saying at the inquest that you did thes to keep anybody from spiriting them away? A. I thought of that, to.

tor,
Q. You didn't immediately notify the Coroner or today of this case? A. No. sir.
Q. Wasn't it your dury to notify the Coroner's office? A. Yos; the undertaker said be would attend to that. ntten from an dertaker reported it as a case of suite in A. Yes, I telleve he did.

4. De, i you tell him to report it as a case of suite it.

5. De, i you tell him to report it as a case of suite it.

6. A. No, sir: I teld him it was a case of poisoning.
(2. You took several drinks of whiskey? A.

Yes, O. Didn't you have some talk with Cornish about the Health Department? A. No, sir. bout the Health Department? A. No. sir.

A contien or positivity for consist.

Q bidn't you say to him: "Isn't there any one you suspect? This is a goden opportunity for you. I will go to the Health Department. A Yes, I said all of that.

Q. That was a go det opportunity for him to get oven with his enemies?

Mr. Geborne objected. Wr. Weeks wanted to know what the dector meant by golden opportunity, and the witness said he meant golden opportunity for Consist to tell his suspicions to the Health Benartment.

ter he had tasked the reason?"
"I fidn't see (in. en-wered the doctor.
Q. Fed Mrs. Adams? A. No.
Q. What was the system of artificial respiraon used by you? A. Living herarms over her
and and bringing them down.
Q. And you were kneeling on her chest?

Q But you didn't get that peculiar odor of lmonds then? A. No. sir.

Q. You didn't get that odor until you put ome of the stuff on your hands? A. That's Q. You didn't get that odor until you put some of the stuff on your hands? A. That's right.

Here Mr. Weeks handed a fresh bettle of brome selfzer to the witness and teld him to pour out about as much as would leave the remaining portion equal to the periton that had been left in the person bottle. While the witness was doing this Molineax smiled and chatted with his father. The witness was then asked what quantity he had removed from the bettle? He said about a gramme. He was then teld to pour out the amount which he had taken on his linger and which he tasted from the poison bottle. He wet the tip of his finger and did as directed. Mr. Weeks asked him what he did after taking the quantity out on his finger, and he said he had tasted it. Then Mr. Weeks told him to do it again, and the doctor placed the tip of his finger on his tongue. Molineax smiled.

was an antidote?" Snake bite," replied the doctor. "Now," said Mr. Weeks, "you were present when Cornish called ue the District Attorney's office on the telephone to get Mr. McIntyreo' Yes," answered the witness, "I heard him." Q. Why didn't you ask him to call up the Corner? A. I wash't well enough acquainted

and he said there was some trouble up at the flat.

Q. How long was Cornish in the telephone office? A About fifteen uniquies.

Q. Before leaving the flat sident you hear Mr. Mointyre's name mentioned: A No. sir. I heard nothing but District Autories.

"No, you didn't, "shouted Mr. Osborne, "you didn't hear any such thing." Tour Honor, "plended Mr. Weeks, "that is mentestly unfair.

The Court toid Mr. Osborne that he had no right to make such statements.

Q. Had you may office reasons for not notifying the police other than those you have stated? A No. By the Regerder. What reasons have you stated? A No.
By the Recorder. What reasons have you stated? A I was not familiar with the use of the telephone and called from that I expected the undertaker is do it.

Mr. Osborne asked the witness whether he

Mr. Osborne asked the witness whether he had anything to canceal in the case and if he had, was that why he had failed to report the case immediately to the coroner. Dr. Hitchcock said that he had nothing whatever to conceal and simply thought the undertaker would execute. report it.
Mr. Weeks—How many times while you wers bending over Mrs. Adams—I presume you were trying to save her life—did Mrs. Regers.

were trying to save her life-did Mrs. Regers, her daughter, beg you to go to the assistance of Cornish? A. Four times.
Q. Not more? A. Probably five.
Q. Are you positive it wan't more than five?
A. It may have been six.
Q. But you didn't do anything to aid Cornish at that time? A. No.
"Well, doctor," said Mr. Osborne, "isn't it a fact that you believed yaurself to be poisoned and on the verge of collapse, but, nevertheless, you did more for Cornish than you did for yourself?" Yourself?"
"I certainly did." answered the doctor, and
he was then permitted to leave the stand.
NEW HARPSTER LETTER SHRUNG.

Trank C. McLaughlin, an employee of the firm of F. Stearns & Co. manufacturing druggists of Detroit, was the seron witness called. Lawyer Weeks objected that Mr. Osborne was plunging into the middle of the case without having completed the work of proving the corrus delict, and that it was unfair to the defendant to introduce McLaughlin at this time.

corpus delicti, and that it was un'air to the defendant to introduce McLaughlin at this time.

The Recorder said be would permit the witness to testify. In spite of renewed protests from Mr. Weeks McLaughlin went on with his testimony. He knew Harpster, who had been employed by Frederick Stearns & Co., and he identified the letter given above as one his flum had received Oct. 22 hist Mr. Isborne showed a second letter, which McLaughlin identified as having been received by his flum in the latter part of becember, 1838. This was the letter dated Dec. 24, 18-8, and signed "H. Cornish." It called for an answer for a private letter tex address in file sets, and the other was written on the letter had of Charles Jacobs & Co., chart dealers, as if it had been sent from the fluid plane of business in flast Seventy third stoot. The witness said that both letters had been an sweep by his firm, one above being sent to the better haviness. The other box and the Other to Jacobs & to, share of husiness. The firm had a copy of the allowers. HEILES IDENTIFIES THE NEW HARPSTER LETTER.

HRILES IDENTIFIES THE NEW RESPECTER LETTER.

"Indolph Heiles" shouted Mr. Osborne, and a short, thick-set may with a black mustache cassed behind the jury lox and trook a seat in the witness chair. Moincax nod dod to nim as he passed. Mr. Weeks jumped up and objected to the witness testifying, asserting main that the prosecution should go on with the doctors and polygene, who had been subsected as witnesses. The Beautier told Mr. Osborne to proceed. Belies testified that he is employed in Seltenberg's eight forbey and helper that had been emilioned in the Encourbecker Athletic Club two years. Molineax was governor there when the witness was easilier.

Q. You were always on friendly terms with

e when the witness was easilier. You were always on friendly terms with

sir. He was a clerk at the desk in the club. In October, 1898, I went to see Molineux at the New York Athletic Club and had a conver-sation with him about Harpster.

Q. I now show to you a letter which bears the signature of Charles Jacobs & Co. At whose request was that letter written?

"I object." shouted Mr. Weeks, and he proceeded to do so at length.

"Mr. Weeks don't want me to get this letter in to-dny, shouted Mr. Osborne. "and he thinks he can keep talking away the time until 4 octock and then we'll have to adjourn without getting it in." out getting it in."
After more wrangling the Court told Mr.
Osborne to proceed.
"I will ask you again," he said, turning to
the witness, "at whose request was that letter "at the request of Roland B. Molineux," said

"At the request of Roland B. Molineux," said the witness.

Q. Your particular friend? A. Yes.
Q. Where did you meet Molineux to talk with him over the writing of this letter? A. At the New York Athletic Clab.
Q. How many times did you see him there? A. Three or four times. I first went there to see him about getting the contract for the supply of the mest there as I had gone into the employment of a firm of butchers.
Q. Were you well acquainted with Cornish and Harpster? A. Yes, sir.
Q. And you had a conversation with Molineux about Harpster? A. I did.

LETTER ERNT AND ANSWERED.

Q. State all of that conversation. A. We had talked the Harrester matter over and Molineux asked me where Harrester hat been employed. I told him I would find out. I did find out. The purpose of finding out was to see if we could get a report from his firm so as we might try and have him dismissed from the black he held with Ballantine & Co., the ale brewers of Newark. Harrester was embloyed there and Ballantine was the backer of the Knicker-bocker Club. As soon as I found out where Harrester had previously been employed it was our intention to write to the firm that employed him. If the answer we received was such as to be detrimental to Harpester we would then try to use it toget him discharged from his position with Ballantine & Co.

Q. Well, don't hesitate. Why don't you go on with your story? A. At the request of Molineux I wrote this letter to the firm of Stearns & Co.

Q. Did Molineux tall you why he hated Harrester Ha LETTER SENT AND ANSWERED.

A Co. Did Molineux tell you why he hated Harp-ster? A. Well, I knew that, The only conver-sation we had about that was that Harp-ster was in-rumental in making things unpleas-ant for Molineux, and together with Cornish's endeavors, he. Molineux, was to leave the Knekerboeker Athietic Club. At Molineux's request I dictated this letter to a typewriter employed in the office of Charles Jacobs & Co., and when the letter was finished I got Mr. Jacobs to sgn it. Then I mailed it to Frederick Steams & Co. Q. Did you get an answer to it? A. Yes, sir.

ANSWER DESTROYED AFTER THE MURDER. ANswer destroyed AFTER THE MUEDER.

Q. What did you do with the answer? A. I showed it to Molineux. He said, Keep It for a while, because he was too busy and couldn't attent to the matter at that time.

By the Recorder—Was anything said as to whose name should be used in signing the letter? A. I used Mr. Jacobs's name because if I had not done it to obtain the information we wanted. Harpster would have known who had sent the letter in case he found out later that the letter was sent. Molineux said to get somelody to write it and then it would not be known. I mailed it with the other letters from Jacobs's office at Sevenity-third street and Second avenue. ond avenue.

Mr. Weeks-I wish the Court would direct Mr. Usborne to stand aside a little as Mr. Battle cannot see the witness.

Mr. Osborne Holding himself directly in front of Molineux-I'd rather not move just now. I'm not going to move.

Q. Who signed that letter? A. Mr. Jacobs. After he had signed it, I mailed it.

"I now offer this letter in evidence," said the prosecuting afterney, and notwithstanding the objections of Molineux's counsel the letter was admitted.

the objections of Molineaux's counset the let-ter was admitted.

"Now," said Mr. Osborne," you received an an-wer to that letter. Have you got that an-swer now? A. No. sir: I tore up the letter, Q. You tore it up after the death of Mrs. Adams? A. Not immediately after. Q. Well, it was after Molineux's name was connected with this case? A. Yes, sir; it was, WHAT MOLINEUX SAID ABOUT HARPSTER AND

ORNISH.

Q. Well, tell us what Molineux had to say about Harpster? A. Molineux said that Harpster nust have done all he could with Mr. cornish to get him, Molineux, out of the Knickerbooker Club; that Harpster wasn't to be true ell and so on.

Here the witness stopped auddenix and looked at Molineux. Molineux smiled and the witness smiled. It was then evident that Helies did not want to say anything more. "Goon," shouted Mr. Osborne, 'tell us the rest."
"Well," said the witness, "Molineux said Harpster was a bad character, but of course that was no news to me. That was about all, 'Q. Have you told all that Molineux said about Harpster and Cornish? A. Yes, sir.

Q. Didn't he say that Harpster was a dirry loafer? A. Yes, and so was Cornish.

O. Didn't Molineux say anything further to you about Cornish? A. Well, he said that Cornish was circulating a rumor to the effect that Molineux kept a disreputable house in Newark.

Q Gorghton; what else did he say? A He said that on account of Caralla and Q to right on; what else did he say? A He said that on account of Cornish circulating that story, he, Molineux, had brought the matter up before the Board of Governors of the Knikerbocker Athletic Club, but that he got no satisfaction.
Q. Did he tell you anything about Cornish writing a letter about Mr. Weeks? A. That was the letter that came up before the A. A. That was the letter that came up before the A. A. That was the letter that came up before the A. A. That was the letter that came up before the A. A. That was the letter that came up to form the work of the say Cornish was a vile, low, bad men. A. Yes.
Q. Now Mr. Hei est youl reported to Molineux that Harpster and worked for Stearns & Co. of Detroit A. Yes. St.
The prosecution averation tonly three other persons knew that Harpster had been employed.

persons knew that Harister had been employed by Stearts & Co. and that as none of these persons wrote the letter-signed "H. Cornish" to Stearn- & Co. making inquiries about Harpster the letter must have been written by Molineux. Q. During your visits to the New York Ath-letle Club to see Molineux did you see anylody else there when you knew? A. I saw Felix Gallagher and talked with him. ANSWER DESTROYED AFTER MOLINEUA'S ARREST By the Recorder-Why did you destroy the answer you received to the letter you wrote to Stearns & Co.? A. Through all his trouble Molineux didn't have a chance to get at the Monadax didn't have a change to get a the thing.

Q. What was there about the death of Mrs. Adams that caused you to destroy the answer you reserved? A. I didn't destroy it immediately. I didn't destroy it until after the arrest of Mr. Molineux.

Q. How long was it then, that you saved this reply or answer? A. About four months.

Q. And you held this reply letter for four months and then suddenly destroyed it. A. Yee, str.

months and then suddenly destroyed it. A. Yes, sir.

O. How long after Molineux's arrest did you destroy it? A. A few days: probably a week.

O. Wey did you destroy it? A. Because it wouldn't be of any further use.

O. Ind the letter ever leave your possession during the four months? A. No, sir.

O. Del you ever show it to any one? A. No one last Molineux.

O. Were you to give the information you got to Molineux for the purpose of having Harpster discharged? A. Yes, sir.

O. What particular reason, if any, finally caused you to destroy the answer to that letter?

A. We had no further use for it.

The Recorder informed counsel that one of the jurors was anxious to go home for the reason that a member of his firm had died. He said he would be willing to send either McLaughlin or Heiles to the House of Detention if counsel thought they would not appear in court to-day. Both witnesses promised to appear and were permitted to go. The taking of testimony will be continued at 10:30 o clock this morning.

TO LAY A PACIFIC CABLE.

Bill Introduced for a Line to Hawall, Guam and the Philippines. WASHINGTON, Dec 5 .- In the House of Repreentatives to-day Mr. Corliss of Michigan introduced a bill for the laying of a cable to Hawaii, Guam and the Philippines. The cost is limited to \$8,000,000 and a preliminary acis limited to \$8,000,000 and a preliminary appropriation of \$500,000 is made to begin the work. The cable is to be laid under the direction of a commission composed of the Postmast reference, the Chies Sagnal officer of the Armyand three other members to be appointed by the President. The rates are to be not more than 35 cents a word from San Francisco to Mondalu and not more than \$1 a word to Manila.

GRANTS OF LANDS UNDER WATER,

Sub-Committee of the State Land Board to

Report Against Limitations. ALBANY, Dec. 5.-A sub-committee of the against any limitation in grants of lands under water, except that had so granted shall revert to the State unless improved within a smoulded period. Pending the decision of this question, many applications for grants have been held up. Among them is the application of the Astoria Gas Company for seventsen acres at Berram Island which the inspectors of the Land Board have volued at \$3.50%.

Commercial Cable's Capital Increased. ALBANY, Dec. 5.-The Commercial Cable Company to-day filed a certificate of an increase of its capital stock from \$10,002,000 to \$15,000,000. The certificate states that the entire operation capital is roll in, and that its debts and habilities are \$18,324,010.

If You Are Pressed for Time Mollicary A. Yos. sir.

Q. Are you still the best of friends? A. Yes.

If.

Did you know A. A. Harpster? A. Yes.

at The Sun office, -Adv.

CURRENCY BILL CAUCUS.

MR. OFERSTREET ANSWERS QUES-TIONS ABOUT THE MEASURE.

ndientions That the Bill Will Be Adopted Without Change-Effects of Various Provisions Explained The Status of Silver Speaker Henderson Gets a Gavel. WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- The Republican cauus of the House spent three hours tonight in considering the Currency bill prepared by the caucus committee and then adjourned until to-morrow afternoon. No oposition to the blil was developed and no or charges were to be proposed. On the con-trary, Representative Overstreet said he was confident the bill would be adopted without

When the cancus met Representative Grosvenor who was reflected Chairman of the caucus on Saturday announced that he could no longer act and Mr. Cannon lilino's was chosen to succeed him. When the Currency bill was taken up Mr. Overstreet explained the bill by sections. There was some questioning as to the language of the section relating to the gold standard. Mr. Hopkins of Illinois, Mr. McCleary of Minnesota standard should be made a gold dollar when it was no longer coined, and why it was also made one-tenth of an eagle. They also asked what would happen if silver should depreciate in value. Mr. Overstreet said that as the gold dollar was no longer coined it was thought better to fix the standard in propor-

broken yesterday in the House by the number of bills introduced, the total being 861, which was more than 200 greater than the aggregate on any previous opening day. The clerks who pelled to work until 4 A. M. to-day in order to complete the task. The number offered to-day was almost as great. Among them were these: By Mr. Kitchin of North Carolina, to repeal the 10 per cent tax on State bank notes.

By W. A. Smith of Michigan, for a Pan-American arbitration conference; also for the ereation of a reciprocity commission; also a joint resolution calling on the Secretary of State for information as to discrimination by Germany against American beef, fruit and

By Mr. Burton of Ohio, for the abrogation stricts the building of war ships on the great

By Mr. Stephens of Texas, a joint resolu-By Mr. Moody of Massachusetts, making express companies whose gross revenues do not
amount to more than \$100,000 a year liable to
a tax of 1 per cont, on the gross receipts instead of the present stamp tax-s.

By Mr. Tawney of Minnesota, a resolution to
create an additional committee on Insular Affairs,
which shall have jurisdiction over logislation
affecting the insular territorr acquired or occut led under the treaty with Spain, and also
the 1-land of Tutula, Samoa.

By Mr. Suizer of New York, providing for an
extension of four years for the completion of
the Fast River or Blackwell's Island Bridge.
The boil was introduced of the request of
Austin Corbin's heirs, who represented that
owing to Mr. Corbin's death and the complicated condition of his estate it is practically
impossible to complete the bridge within the
time allowed, which expires Jan. I. 1941.

Mr. Suizer also introduced a biil troviding
that eligit hours should constitute a logal day a
work in the Linted States; one restoring Dr.
William A. Hammond to his former rank as
Surgeon-teneral of the United States Army and
placing him on the retired list, and one for
erecting a memorial arch in the city of Washinction in memory of the valor of the soldiers,
sullers and martness in the Spanish-American
war. The bill creates an honorary
commission composed of the President,
Vice President, Cabinet lay an active commission,
of twenty-five appointed by the President,
When \$505,000 is collected by popular subscription the Government is to add \$500,000,
which shall be expended on the arch, bridge or
building, or whatever form the memorial
should take. Mr. Sulzer was requested by a
number of etizeles from all parts of the country to introduce the bill.

RAHLROAD EARNINGS FOR 1899.

RAILROAD EARNINGS FOR 1899.

Gain Shown by the Interstate Commerce WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- Returns to the Interstate Commerce Commission from railway ompanies representing 185,245.80 miles of line, for the year ending June 30, 1800, show gross earnings of \$1,307,253,484, or \$7,057 a mile line. These earnings were divided into passenger earnings, \$300,227,310; freight earnings, \$913.358,488, and other earnings, \$:E1.907.977. This is a gain of \$00,000,000 over 1838. The operating expenses were \$852,428, 105, or \$4,002 a mile. The net earnings were \$454,825,370, an increase of \$31,073,304. Income from scarcess other than operation amounted to \$45,175,168. The total deductions from income, including interest on funded debt, rents for leased lines, taxes (\$44,165,714) and other charges were \$371,018,518. This amount is \$11,327,844 greater than for 1868. The aggregate amount of dividends was The negregate amount of dividends was \$8.744,990; last year it was \$98,030,405. The surplus is \$50.758,206, as against \$42,004,980 reported in the probability report last year.

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DIPLOMATIC SERVICE NEEDS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- Some important recnmendations are contained in a letter from the Secretary of State to the Secretary of the Preasury transmitting the estimates of the State Department for the next fiscal year. Sec retary Hay wants the salaries of the Second and Third Assistant Secretaries of State increased from \$3,500 to \$4,500 each. He asks also that the appointments of an Assistant Solicitor of the State Department be authorized at a salary of \$2,500. He recommends carnestly that authority be given to appoint, at a salary of indications were given that any amendments or charges were to be proposed. On the constantinople, who shall be an American student of the language of the court and country. 'All the work at the palace," says Mr. Hay, "has to be done by our interpreter except when the Sultan gives an audience to the head of a must be alone by our interpreter except when the Sultan gives an audience to the head of a mission, and even then, as the Sultan speaks Turkish, the interpreter has to be present. Turkish, the interpreter has to be present. England, France, Germany, Austria, Russia and Italy have schools in Constantinopie or in connection with their universities, as at Oxford, to train interpreters for this service at the Legation, in Pekin be changed to "thinese Secretary," with no increase of salary. This higher standing officially is necessary and he asks that the recommendation be carriagness of the service at the Legation in Pekin be changed to "thinese Secretary," with no increase of salary. This higher standing in China, and of the necessity of Keeping a vigilant and efficient water over the growing interests of American trade and enterprise in the East. Ten student interpreters are need by kin, He asks, that Congress provide a salary of \$1,000 or each of them. Young men, clizens of the United States, from 18 to 24 years of are, should be spiceted for examination of their to a skinnering consular clerks to consular places after five years attafactory service.

Mr. Hay asks that the salary of the Minister to the Neberlands he increased from \$7,0840 in the Neberlands he increased from the Neberlands mission, and even then, as the Sultan speaks

Increases in the salaries of consuls at the following places are recommended: Buenos Ayres; Tamisin, Formosa; Bahua and Para, Brazil; Barranquilla and Cartagena, Colombia; St. John's, Newtoundland; Yokohama; Chimahua, Durango, Ensenada and Mazatina, Mexico; Tangier; Amsterdam; Genoa; Messina; Palermo; Milan; Stockholm; Mexandretta and Sivas, Turkey; La Guayra, Venezuela; Baravia; Berne; Cardiff; Montercy, Mexica; Barbados; Puerto Cabello; Roteciam; Dusseldorf; Copenhagen; Santo Domingo, Marseilles, Nice, France; Tamarave, Ma lagascar; Frankfort; Kehl; Mannheim; Stettin; Belize, Honduras; Hull, England; Ottawa; Chefoo, Chima; Hanover, Germany; Malta; Harpoot, Armenia; Dawson City and Cave Haytien.

Hayrien.
Authority to transfer the consulate at Morrisburgh to Cornwall. Ontario, is requested.
Unique from feed to salaried offices are resommended, for the consulates at Budgees: ommended for the consulates at Budapest; Suva, Fi) Islands; Moscow, Port au Frince, Hayti, and Aden, Arabia. The reason advance of in nearly every case for the increase or change from fees to salary is the high cost of living in the Consul's post of the growing importance of the place to American trade.

CONTESTS IN THE HOUSE,

Cases Assigned by the Speaker to Committees-President's Message Applauded. WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 -When the House of Representatives met to-day Speaker Henderon announced the following Committee on Mileage: Representatives Barham of California: Reeder of Kansas; Stewart of New York: Cooper of Texas, and Lewis of Georgia. He also announced the following assignment of contested election cases, which had been reof contested election cases, which had been reported by the clerk: To Elections Committee No. 1. William F. Aldrich against Gaston Robins, Fourth Alabama district: Walker Evans against Oscar Turner, Fifth Kentucky district: George G. Gilbert, Eighth Kentucky district: James A. Walker against William F. Rhea, Ninth Virginia district. To Elections Committee No. 2. John D. White against Vincent Boring, Eleventh Kentucky district: Cornelius J. Jones against Thomas C. Catchings, Third Mississippi district: Oliver H. Dockery against John D. Bedamy, Sixth North Carolina district. To Elections Committee No. 3. Richmond Pearson against William F. Crawford, Ninth North Carolina district. To Elections Committee No. 3. Richmond Pearson against William F. Crawford, Ninth North Carolina district: P. R. Tolbert against Asbury C. Latimer, Third South Carolina district: Elebard A. Wise against William A. Young, Second Virginia district.

The reading of the President's message was then begun, unusual attention being paid by members, who followed the clerk with printed copies distributed simultaneously with the receipt of the manuscript. As the reading continued the interest and attention of members wearied, and the latter part was read to less than fifty auditors. The reading of the message was followed by applause, and on motion by Mr. Payne of New York it was referred to the Committee of the Whole House on the State of the Union. orted by the clerk: To Elections Committee

Transport Port Stephens Driven Back in

an Attempt to Reach Kobe. WASHINGTON, Dec 5 .- The War Department has received by mail from Honolulu the follow-ing report from Capt. Byron of the transport Port Stephens which sailed from Seattle with a cargo of mules:

a cargo of mules:

"Port Stephens arrived Honolulu, Nov. 25, sixteen days out. Strong westerly gales encountered on northern route trying to reach. Kobe. Had to give it up. For three days bew hurricane with tremen lous seas. Ship had to lay to. Mules were lashed in stalls with canyas breast and back straps, which alone saved them. The stall work all stood well: upper deck carried away in two places. Two mules died. A number of others badly chafed but nope are disabled."

CRUISE OF THE HARTFORD.

farragut's Old Flagship Coming Round Cape Born With a Crew of Landsmen. WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- Farragut's old flaghip, the Hartford, which was completely refitted at a cost of \$000,000 for use as a raining ship for landsmen. has been ordered training ship for landsmen. has been ordered by the Navy Department to leave Mare Island. San Francisco Bay, as soon as possible on a practice cruise that will extend around Cape Horn and up the Atlantic coast of South America and the United States to Hampton Roads, Va. The instructions to her commander are to reach Hampton Roads by the middle of next summer. She is in charge of Commander J. G. Hawley. The Hartford will carry a crew composed largely of landsmen, all of whom are American citizens.

Death of Major Armstrong.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- Gen. Otls informed the War Department to-day of the death of Major Frank C. Armstrong, Surgeon of the Thirty-second Infantry, at Manila of lym-Therty-second Infantry, at Manila of lymphatic leuchsonia. Major Armstrong came from Eldoranc, Kan., and while the Twenfieth Kansas Volunteers were in the Philippines he was Surgeon of that regiment, under Col. Funston. He returned to the United States with his regiment and was mustered out, but reentered the service as Surgeon of the Thirty-second Infantry. He was born at Columbus, Ohio.

Naval Orders. Washington, Dec. 5.-These naval orders ave been issued:

have been issued:

M. Wogan, promoted to chief boatswain; Assistant Payma-ter Philip W. Belane, appointed Dec. 1; A. Anderson, promoted to beatswain; T. Sullivan, promoted to boatswain; T. Sullivan, promoted to boatswain; il. Johnsen, promoted to gunner. Licut. R. C. Moody, from the Resolute to the Massinchiaestic Capt. F. White, to Marc Island for examination, retirement and wait orders; Licut. F. J. Schell, from the Navial Academy to the Scindia for line duty on Asiatic Station, Ensign A. W. Pressey, from the Resolute when out of commission to duty in charge of a draft of mont to Marc Island for the Scindia, then to the Scindia for duty on Asiatic station; Licut. W. A. Moffett to the Monoguchela on expiration of sick leave: Licutemant Commander W. D. Rose, from the Inclina to the Navy Yard, Washington, for ordinance instruction.

Army Orders. Washington, Dec. 5.-The following army

rders have been issued: orders have been issued:

Capt. J. Y. Mason Binnt, Assistant Quartermaster,
from Hawne to Santingo.

Acting Assistant Surgeon Walter C. Chidester, from
Dayton, Ohio, to San Francisco.

Acting Assistant Burseon Chandler P. Bobbins,
from Louisville, Ky., to San Francisco,
Acting Assistant Surgeon George B. Lawrason,
from this city to San Francisco.

Rear Admiral Schley's Voyage. WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- The cruiser Chicago with Rear Admira! Schley on board left St. Lucia yesterday for Bahia. Brazil MAD MOTHER KILLS CHILD.

SHOCKING TRAGEDY IN A LYN HOUSEHOLD.

Her Six-Year-Old Daughter and When Her Mother Arrives Shows Her the Body and Asks If She Has Done Wrong. While suffering from a relapse of insanit Brooklyn, killed her six-year-old daughter May, yesterday morning, by cutting the child's head nearly off with a bread knife. Nobody else was in the flat but Elizabeth Glennan, th dead girl's seven-year-old sister, and she has since been too dazed with terror to give any intelligent account of the killing. That the mother was insane there is no room for doubt as she has already been in asylums three times. She seemed stupefled and asked if she

had done wrong in killing May.

The Glennan family live on the third floor of

ambulance, which came from Seney Hosp

in violent form again. In a few moments Policeman Chumberian arrived and sent for an ambulance, which came from Seney Hospital.

"The child has been dead some time," said Surgeon Engliev. "The first cut probably did it. It books as if the first cut had severed the piguiar and after that the murderer jabbed bindly at the neck.

Capt White of the Bergen street station was sent for and made an examination of the place. He found no blood stains on the floor, but there were several wet places, which had evilently been recently scrubbed, and these showed a reddish time. In the kitchen drawer he found a large bread knife, which had also been washed. Taking it to Mrs. Glennan, he asked her if that was what she had cut ker daughter sthroat with.

"Yes, said she. "That is the knife I used." After being taken to the volice station she became apparently stupefied and answered all questions vaguely. She was arraigned before Magistrate Teale in the Myrtle Avenue Court and committed to Raymond Street Jail for examination on Monday. Cart. White says there is not the slightest doubt that she is insane. Mrs. Glennan is now 40 years old. Her first attack of insanity occurred about thirteen years and she sishest doubt that she is insane. Mrs. Glennan is now 40 years old. Her first attack of insanity occurred about thirteen years and she serious, was followed by mania and she returned to the Flathesh asylum and was despended. Shortly after her discharge she married Glennan who is a carpenury of good character. I thill three years and she was in good mental health. Then an attack of illness, not in itself serious, was followed by mania and she returned to the Flathesh asylum for fourteen months. At no time did her insanity show a murderous or violent phase. Its chief characteristic was a strong desire to wander away from all companionship and a mental innactivity that at times approached come. Its chief characteristic was a strong desire to wander away from all companionship and a mental innactivity that at times approached come. Al

SENATE COMMITTEES.

Majority Basts.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5. The Republican Sencommittees of the Senate on a majority basis. In the last Senate the Republicans had only a plurality and the committee were divided among the different parties, the controlling votes and even the chairmanships of some of the most important being held some of the most important being held by members of the opposition. Now that the Republicans have a substantial majority they will secure the control and chairman-sings of committees in which there is any political advantage. It is also proposed to create two new committees to deal with the questions resulting from the Spanish War. One of these would have jurisdiction over legislation affecting the new ipatiar possessions of the United States and the other would be concerned with the relations of the United States and Cuba. The Chairman of the Republican caucus, Sena or Alison, was empowered to and Cuba. The Chairman of the Republican enneus, Senaror Allison, was empowered to appoint the committee to make the necessary assignments, and to report upon the advisability of creating the two new committees. The Democratic caucus elected Senator Jones of Arkansas, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, to be Chairman of the caucus in place of Senator Turpte of Indiana whose term us Senator expired last March. The appointment of a committee to arrange the minority representation on the Senato committees was delegated to Chairman Jones.



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ENGINEERING IN OUR NAVY.

Rear Admiral George W. Melville, Engineern-Chief of the Navy, delivered an address last evening on "Engineering in the United States Navy: Its Personnel and Material," at the opening session of the twentieth annual convention of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at the society's rooms, 12 West Thirty-first street. Admiral Melville said that it is generally admitted that the machinery of our navy has been in all respects fully abreast of the latest developments, and sometimes we have taken the lead.

The innovation of triple screws, such as propel the commerce destroyer Columbia, had proved a success, he said, and justified itself in the obtaining of greater propulsive efficiency with economy, and he then announced that it ators held a caucus to-day to reorganize the is probable that triple screws will be provided for the larger ships of the new programme. Reference was made to the development and utilization of two engineering schemes in the late war; viz.; the repair ship Vulcan and the late war; viz.; the repair ship vincan and the distilling ship Iris. The Vulcan, the Admiral said, was fully equal to anything needed for the rehabilitation of a fleet short of a shipward, and was a development of the idea of taking tools to the work rather than the work to the tools. He emphasized that not only does the creation but the observation and maintenance of the modern ship of war depend upon the mechanical engineer. The brilliancy of the victory off Santiago, he said, was due to the care and foresight of Chief Engineer Milligan of the Orggon.

and foresight of Chief Engineer status of the Oregon.

There were 341 members of the society registered last night and 600 are expected to attend the convention. An appeal for subscriptions to raise a monument to Robert Fulton was made. Fulton's remains lie in the Livingston family vault in Trinity Churchyard. The Trinity Corporation has promised to provide a new plot if a monument is erected.

WOMAN'S BODY INJURED BY RATS. Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Arrested for Criminal Neglect.

Peter Sheridan, formerly assistant City Clerk f Long Island City, and his wife were arrested last night and locked up in the Queens county jail on a charge of criminal negligence in connection with the death of Sheridan's mother who, it is said, died suddenly on Sunday night. Dr. G. B. Strong, who was sent by the Coroner Dr. G. B. Strong, who was sent by the Coroner to investigate the case, found that the body had been injured by rats. The clothing that the old woman had worn was found in the cellar of Sheridan's house, and the police say that it showed that she had been neglected.

Capt. Darcy kept the louse under police surveillance until yesterday afternoon when Coroner Guy held the inquest. The jury was taken to the house, and after viewing the interior found a verdict accusing the Sheridan family of criminal negligence.

TO BE THE PULLMAN COMPANY

Purchase of the Wagner Palace Car Com pany Ratified in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Dec. 5 .- A special meeting of the stockholders of Pullman's Palace Car Company was held this afternoon to ratify the action of the Board of Directors in purchasing the Wagner Palace Car Company. About 42,000 shares of stock were represented. The propositions passed upon and approved were:

"Increase the capital stock of the company from \$54,000,000 to \$74,000,000, the increase to be for the purpose of purchasing the property of the Wagner Palace Car Company, change the name of the company from Pullman's Palace Car Company to the Pullman Company; increase the number of directors from seven to sleven. from seven to sleven."
The new directors are W. K. Vanderbilt, J. P. Morgan, F. W. Vanderbilt and W. Seward Weeb, The old directors are Marshall Field, linbert T. Lincoln, Norman B. Reem, John W. Donne, O. S. A. Sprague, Henry C. Halbert, Henry B. Reed.

DEATH OF C. J. CLIRKE.

A Pittsburg Millionaire Dies of Injuries

PITTSEURG, Dec. 5 .- Charles J. Clarke, a millionaire capitalist, died to-day, aged 66, in consequence of an accident. On Saturday he was driving on the Boulevard and ordered his driver to eatch up to E. M. Bigelow for a brush on the road. The horses started and Mr. Clarke tried to change places with his driver. Both were thrown out, Mr. Clarke alighting on his head. The driver was only slightly hort, but Mr. Clarke did not recover consciousness.

The operation of trephining the skull this morning was unsuccessful inflammation of the brain having already set in. Mr. Clarke was a nephew of the late William Thaw of the Pennaryvania Railroad.

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